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publication now. THE young men of New York City who attend balls are thus de-

scribed : "Pale, bald, with poor physiques, frivolous, dissipated, insane, one yard of tape to three of cotton, written over their faces, they are . the weakest specimens of humanity that one can see in any quarter of the globe. I know of no more disheartening sight than to contemplate three of them in a line. The masculine world is made up of two classes,' said a very clever young lawyer, very much disgusted at being mistaken for a 'dancing man' -those with brains and those with heels, and I find that the latter have the inside track with the ladies.' The feminine world is made up of two classes,' replied a lady - hose with brains and those with pretty faces, and I find the latter are the favorites with the men!'-'You are right, and so am I.' continued the lawyer, What do you suppose the next generation will be?' 'Apes!' answered the lady. These two individuals went home in a very happy state of mind.'

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The charcoal must be delivered as follows:
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Proposals to be enclosed in an envelope and endorsed 'Proposars for charcoal,' and directed to the undersigned.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No bids will be considered unless the person making it is present.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1866.

The Children of Polygamy Were the evils necosated resulting from the false and beastly system of Mormonism as enunciated and practiced by the Utah hierarchy conduct to the present generation, it were hardly worth while to combat it. There is little hope for the man who has been living in Polygamy for a series of years. His nature has nocessarily grown more animalized and less human. He has grown ferocious and bellows like the bulls of Bashan, else timid, distrustful, trembling. shan, else timid, distrustful, trembling, suspicious, like Balaam's ass. The one goes about with distended nastrits, pawing the ground and dashing recklessly against the bars which civilization has a specific than the protection of society. raised for the protection of society, this question has been undecided. Con-breaking into time-honored customs, and tradictory accounts have been given forth getting stark, staring mad at any one who points a finger at him, or attempts any opposition to his headlong career; unbiassed opinion, that less real misery the other, like a frightened hare, creeps timidly along, suspicious of an enemy in every bush, startled at his own shadow, uncertain, trembling, terrified. It matters not what becomes of either its full workings, and that their observaclass. They have outraged civilization. disgraced humanity and blasphemed God. Professing virtue, they live in open defiance of its most sacred law; claiming to be followers of the Savior, they deny hie example and falsify his testimony; and wishing to be regarded as loval citizens of the Republic, they prophesy its early destruction, and rejoice at every Indication of national disaster and distrust. The individual fate of such men is of little or no consequence. Better men, more loyal subjects, truer christians, have graced a criminal's cell, or ended their miserable lives in penal servitude. But, unfortunately, the evil consequences which follow fast upon the heels of Polygamy, are not confined to the really guilty. There is growing up in Utah a generation of children who. before any civil court in the land, would be pronounced illegitimate. This is a hard saying, but it is nevertheless true. In our country, thanks to the wisdom of the Fathers of the Republic, ecclesiastical dogmas do not take precedence of civil law. Not the Mormon church, nor any other church, can supercede or nullify in any manner whatever even the common law, to say nothing of special enactments. Look at it in any light they please, whether as a Divine command, as Brigham says, or as a convenient method of providing for the "sisters" and increasing the "Mormon pation," according to the theory of Bishop Wooley, still the plain, ugly fact stares them in the face, that they are throwing truth is there in the following statement upon society a generation of offspring whose only heritage is illegitimacy.-And we submit that what by the verdict of every civilized nation on earth is recognized as a criminal misfortune. cannot be less in Utah,-no, not even though a thousand Latter-Day prophets pronounce it otherwise.

But the greater evil lies in this: That these children grow up knowing no better than to believe that Polygamy is indeed what its promulgators claim it to be,-a Heaven-ordained institution!-Believing it to be a blasphemous wrong, a bold and wicked innovation, a libel on Christianity-disgraceful to the civilization of the age, and especially dangerous as an element antagonistic in every way to the peace and harmony of a community and the spirit of intellectual and social refinement which adorns and promotes our national progress-we shall oppose it always and everywhere, in season and out of season, regardless alike of threats and cajoleries, uninindful of whining complaints of "persecution," knowing that we cannot represent it worse than it is, and believing that it is not within the purpose of God that so wicked a system of canonized adultery shall obtain such a hold upon this people as to require the strong arm of the Government to eradicate it.

## From California.

San Francisco, March 20. The bodies of Thomas Peasely and Benjamin Ballou arrived here this morning, for interment in Lone Mountain. Michael Reese, through Hall McAllister, his attorney, hasentered a demurrer to the complaint in the breach of promise

Dr. John Grant of Santa Cruz has instituted suit against the Russ House proprietors, to recover \$4,475, stolen from the hotel safe. Defendants deny his claim, and appear to have gone back on their promise to pay depositors without

The testimony against Mills and O'-Grady, alleged Russ House robbers, accursulates. One witness testified that Mills several times proposed to him to rob the safe, and insisted on witness joining him in the enterprise. H. G. Slocum, O. H. Randall and

John Hughes have been arrested for gambling, on complaint of George Kelly, a carpenter, who lost five hundred dollars fighting their tiger. The safe of the steamer Capital was

opened with false keys, yesterday, and robbed of \$1,860, while lying at the Broadway wharf. The money belonged to the Navigation Company.

John A. Richert, a member of the San Francisco bar, died yesterday.

"HAVE you seen the camels" saked "one of the faithful" of a disconsolate "one of the faithful" of a disconsolate question easily answered. The records looking disciple of Polygamy, who was of crime, murder, rapine and dishonesty leaning against a post near Livingston's Corral where those "ships of the desert" beneficent governments, are such that are moored for the present. "Nog" he replied, "but I 'are seen the Helephant!" Daily Telegraph a few days ago, contained an account of things taking place measures and policy is approved. Your

In the Plano Herald, of March 1st, we End the following argument against

Chicago Tribune s. Millenial Star.

The Millenial Star of August 19, 1865. makes some remarks in reference to tatements which were published in the chicago Tribune, concerning "an interview which took place in the month of June last, in Great Salt Lake City, be-twixt ex-Speaker Colfax and President Brigham Young."

From the remarks of the Star I will extract the following:
"The literary jackal has graced Salt Lake City with his presence only a few days, when he presents the following choice morsel to the lion his master, 'We are assured that there is not an intelligent Mormon woman in the Territory to the world as to the workings of Polyand unhappiness exist there than in any other community, while even those who have raised their voices loudest in its condemnation, have admitted that they were not privileged to see the system in tion was consequently limited and casual. But at last the Gordian knot is unravelled. No sooner does 'our own correspondent' make his appearance, than the magic doors open; from all parts of the country intelligence flows in upon him, signed, sealed, and sworn, doubt-less, and so 'from reliable information we are assured that not a woman in the whole Territory approves of Polygamy.' But it does not cease here. 'All who know anything of the misery they suffer must pity the Mormon women.' Our philanthropist pities, and consequently must know. Tales of sorrow have been poured into his listening ear, and forgetting the degradation and misery in the centre of civilization, two thousand miles away, he becomes maudlin and sentimental over the fancied wrongs and sorrows of socalled barbarians. To look at the subject seriously, we cannot really understand the inconsistency of such things, nor the apparent wilful blindness with which men wander through the world seeking for 'festering sores,' on which to place the balm of Gilead, while they allow civilization to purify itself by the hopeful process of exhausting its own cor-

Now I shall proceed to show that some of the foregoing quotations from the Chi-cago Tribune coincide with statements which have been publicly made by Brigham Young and his counsellors, Jeddiah M. Grant and Heber C. Kimball, and that if the foregoing quotations from the Chicago Tribune are false, then the above mentioned Presidents of Brigham Young's church have also shamefully misrepresen ted the character, acts and feelings of the Polygamous women in Utah, whom they call "mothers in Israel." If the correspondent of the Tribune has falsely as-serted that "there is not an intelligent Mormon woman in the Territory who, when her real sentiments can be known, of President Jedidish M. Grant:

"And we have women here who like anything but the celestial law of God; and if they could, would break asunder the cable of the Church of Christ; there is scarcely a mother in Israel but would do it this day, and they talk it to their husbands, to their daughters, and to their neighbors, and say that they have not seen a week's happiness since they be-came acquainted with that law, or since their husbands took a second wife. They want to break up the Church of God, and to break it from their husbands, and from their family connections." - Sermon del tered Sept 21st, 1856, reported in the

Descret News. Vol. 6 p. 235.

If Mr. Grant has to d the truth, Polygamy is "the celestial law of God," and the cable of the Church of Christ," but (strange as it may appear,) there is scarcely a mother in Israel that likes the celestial law, and scarcely one that would not break asunder (Polygamy) "the ca-ble of the Church of Christ." On the same day Brigham Young also bore the following testimony concerning the results of Polygamy in Utah:

"It is said that women are tied down and abused; that they are misused and have not the liberty they ought to have; that many of them are wading through a perfect flood of tears, because of the conduct of some men, together with their own folly." [See the report of this sermon in the Deseret News Vol. 6.] President H. C. Kimball preached

April 3. as follows: There are some of the ladies who are not happy in their present situation."
In the Desert News, page 274, Kimball is reported to have preached Oct.

6, 1855, as follows: "The principle of plurality of wives never will be done away, although some sisters have had revelations that when this time passes away, and they go through the veil. every woman will have a husband to hersel..'

After the three Presidents of Brigham's church have borne such testimony conw need not wait till the present generation of adults is dead, to see "the full results of the system" before concluding that polygamy is a great rocial and moral evil. The Ster need not say, concerning the correspondent of the Tri-bune, that "tales of sorrow bave been poured into his listening ear," for (se I have shown) the three supreme presidents poured tales of sorrow late many listening ears, therefore their statements so far agree with those of the Tribune In arriving at this conclusion it does not follow that we must do so by "forgetting the degredation and misery in the centre of civilization." It uppears very evident that the Star would like to divert public attention from the "tales of sorrow" in Utah, by presenting for their consideration "tales of sorrow." "degra lization, two thousand miles away.'

The Mormon institutions, we are told, are unclean, abominable things, which must not and cannot be tolerated in a civilized Christian nation. How for so called Christian nations and republics are free from abominations, is a existing un ler wholesome laws and

under the broad shadow of constitutional liberties and prefity which although maybap punished if the end by the laws of the land, reveal a state of social corruption and iniquity, which we would ope has few parallels. A trial which took place at Exeter, in England, disclosed the appalling fact that infanticide or child murder is a regular and incrative branch of industry in this country.' No one can read the publianed facts of the case without being struck by the systematic method in which such diabolical deeds are carried out, and the callousness and indifference manifested both by the mothers of the off-spring, and the wretched punderers to

sin and depravity. Commenting upon

it. public journals observe—that the mortality of infants in London and the

great towns, is at present absolutely

awful, and that it would be too much to

hope that the rural districts have a monepoly of the dreadful vocation." What a miserable excuse it is for pro-ple who have departed from the faith, and turned the grace of God into lasciviousness, to plead that abominations, degradation and misery in the centre of civilization" surpass Utah! Should people who profess to be saints excuse themselves in living in the practice of abominable crimes, because greater crimes are prevalent la christendom Because iniquity is increasing tearfully in the world generally, are God's requirements of his saints less than for merly? Can saints, prophets, apostles and elders, justly excuse themselves before God in living in sin because the world generally is growing more wicked? If these question will admit of an affirmative answer, we will concede that we ought not to listen to the "rales of sorrow" which eminate from the salt land and that we ought not to sympathize with the "mothers in Israel" who say that they have not seen a week's happiness since they became acquainted with that law, or since their busband took a second wife;" but every true,

philanthropist will sympathize with the afflicted and oppressed in all lands and among every class of the human race. The Star claims that Utah is "a chosen and peculiar land," and boastingly says: Has the world at last discovered that the Latter Day Saints are in the possecsion of prophetic power? They have been declaring for many years that the country in which they dwell is a chosen and peculiar land, that the kingdom of God will there be built up and established. and now to cap the clim x. an ex-Speaker of the American Congress comes forth declaring that there will be the seat of a rich and mighty empire."

It is true Mr. Star. that "they (the declaring for many years that the country is a chosen and peculiar land," but Brigham Young and Orson Pratt bave also testified that it is an unproductive. undesirable, bare, cold and disagreeable land See Brigham Young's Journal of Discourses. Vol. 3. page 210 Descret News, June 19, 1861, and the Herald, Vol. 4. page 101.

### BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.) GENERAL NEWS.

Washington, March 25. The receipts from Internal Revenue during the week are \$3,100,542, making, since January 1st, \$63,865,767; total National Bank circulation, \$262,816,370, of which \$1,100,000 was issued last

The National Intelligencer has come to be regarded as the President's organ. It had an editorial yesterday on the Civil Rights bill, indicating the probable points of a veto message. It says this is a bill to abolish the States of the Union. To effect such an object, but two conditions are required—lirst, that doubtful Federal powers should be used : second, that the statute should be effic iently executed. First, it abolishes State judicature; this is so, because it makes it a high misdemeanor for any person to deprive any native inhabitant of any right secured by this act. Second, it establishes negro superiority. If, from any cause, the necessary police regulations of a State, in its purely local domestic concerns, should operate to recognize a distinction of color or race, however indirect, this law may be worked successfully to resist it with the army and navy of the United States. Negroes could be bidders for church pews, in spite of congregation, court, people and the whole State itself, and no landlord would dare to deny them all the privi-

leges of his hotel. The proposed statue, as a whole, is grossly unconstitutional. There is a class of objections even more serious, because more in consonance with the revolutionary designs of the controversary of the bill. It authorizes the President to appoint spies and informers, absolutely and without limit. Thus we have a scheme constructed by wicked men for provoking that extensive mili tary power which would lift it to a gigantic and all providing despotism. before which the liberties of the prople would go tlown forever. But, say they. the power is in the President, and it despotism comes, it will be through bim This brings us to the most imperfect practical part of all. He could not ex-cente the law, for he would not betray the people: they know be would not and they therefore help to pass it over his veto and when he riuses to prove universal insurrection to be broken down by monstrous tyranny, to which they invite bim, knowing be cannot. they will attempt to impeach and remove him. The sovereign people have given us good beed beretofore, and we tell them that the danger is not over We counsel again meetings of the people to rebuke, by their mighty voice and authority, this new danger. The following correspondence explains

itself: Post Office, Hartford, Conn., ?

March 22. 1866. SIR:-I am now engaged in publicly dvocating he election of Jos. E. English, for Governor of Connecticut, a gentle man who is spenly committed to the support of your veto, defence of your speech of the 22d of February, and of your polcy of restortion in opposition to the dis-unionists of Congress. I am opposing the election of Gen. Hawley, who openy disapprores of your veta and your 22d of February speech, and declines to support your poicy as opposed to the Radical majority in Congress. If my political action is an satisfactory to you I beg you to receve my resignation as Post-

master in Lis city.
E. S. CLEVELAND.

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And a variety of other Goods, too

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for re-election, and resolved an unqualified approved of the trasident's policy and endorsed the patriotic course of Senator Doolittle and Representative Eldridge.

Gon. Palmer, commanding the De partment of Kentucky, has tendered his fesignation. but it is not yet accepted. During the debate in Congress the other day on the bill to protect army officers against vexatious suits for damages in the Southern States, it was stated that 3,500 buch suits had been commenc-

ed in Kentucky alone. Returns from all but seven towns in New Hampshire show a majority for the Republican candidate for Governor

Lis rounded that a formal salsunderstanding exists between the English Government and the American embassy, relative to the imprisonment of several persons charged with Fenienism, who assert their claims as American citizens, brought to trial. The misunderstanding has been referred for solution to Washington, and way prove embarrassing.
Senators Foote and Dixon are both

better, but no hopes are entertained of the permanent recovery of either. Chicago, March 24.

Among the Senate amendments of the Deficiency Appropriation bill non-con-curred in by the House, and referred to a committee of conference, are several appropriating an aggregate of about \$60,000 for the expense of Government commissioners and engineers to survey various sections of the Pacific Raitroad, and for the attendance of the same at Washington last January for the purpose of fixing the standard of the railroad.

Stevens contended that the expense should be paid by the companies, being a necessary part of the construction expenses, before receiving Government aid. Wilson, of Iowa, held the same opinion, but said the original act did not expressly require the companies to pay these engineers, therefore Government

is bound in good faith to pay them.

High; said the companies had nothing to do with the employment of these men, didn't ask their services, and could get along without them.

Washburne, of Illinois, called attention to the itenr for mileage of said commissioner from San Francisco to Washington and back-\$1313.50-and protested against voting the people's money in this way.

The House also non-concurred in the Senate amendment adding \$1,500 to the salary of the Treasurer of the San Francisco Mint for service as Assistant Treasurer of the United States

## The Daily Union Vedette

#### Local and Miscellaucous.

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Of love and peace thou'rt sweetly singing;

But diamond be thy point, my pen, (ing.

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Gov. Derker started for Ft. Ephraim yesterday on official business. GEN. CONNOR has been taking a cir-

cuit among the nrills at Central City and vicinity with the editor of the Journal.

WE have received No. 2 of the Free

American, a new Radical Union daily the river at that point. The steamer published at San Francisco by Geo. C. Gen. Grant left t. Louis on the 2d for

has been reduced \$29,000, and the 10th. The rate of freight this season amount in the Treasury now is greater from St. Louis to the Rocky Mountain than it was then by \$17,500,000.

THE New York Tribune of the 7th inst. contains one of Richardson's letters from Boise City, in which he gives a graphic account of the peculiar sights he saw in that flourishing region.

THE University of Michigan is now the largest University in this country. containing upwards of 1,200 students. divided among the three departments-Law, Medicine and Literary, and employs thirty-one professors.

EARTHQUAKE .- There was a heavy earthquake felt in San Francisco, at noon vesterilay. The shock was so sharp that the people all ran out into the streets, and the boxes were tumbled off from loaded drays. No serious damage was done so far as heard from.

Last Saturday, Robert N. Baskin. Esq. was admitted to the bar of Salt Lake Co. Mr. Baskin has for the last ten years been a successful lawyer in the State of Ohjo, and in him the bar of this county has acquired an important

THERE is an unusual number of newcomers in our city at the present time, the most of them with their pockets full of cash, looking about for a chance to invest. Some intend locating in Pahranagat and the other mines of Utah, while others are en route for the North-

and after being put in the Proport Guard Leech's horses from Camp Douglas which have been advertised in the Vedette during the past week.

Our fiver exchanges are filled with items regarding the departure of boats and trains for the mining regions, and all concur in the opinion that the emigration across the Plains this season will be heavier than any year since '59 .departure of a large number of miners

J. Pollard, H. A. Gillan, B. C. Day, A. H. A. disnessions and doors and saskes of all
for our new Patrianagat Silver Mines,
while all accounts from California state

From the West—A. Florning, W. W.

Better

"DEAD."-We publish to-day another gers from the pen of Miss S. E. Carmichhel of this city. It will well repay perus-Of course it was not "written for the Vedette." We found it credited to some eastern paper, and took the liberty of copying it. We understand that the gifted authoress has resided in this city from early childhood, and we presume that she is a member of the Mormon Church, but we will venture the assertion that she is not a believer in the dogma of Polygamy. The pure and refined sentiment which must necessarily accompany true poetry, can but be opposed to that system whose victims are

- The dead that breathe and speak: Dead with a life-bloom on the check; Dead. for they have no aim to seek; Dead to the core-dead!"

### DEAD.

BY MISS SARAH E CARMICHAEL. Weep for the dead! Not these who gave The dust that fills a patriot grave; Not for the true arm, still and cold; Not for the breast that the grasses fold; Not for the bright form under the mold;

Not for the heart that bled: But weep, O weep for the coward vein! Dead, for it had no pulse to drain! Dead, for it could not feel a pain! Dead to the core-dead!

Dend as a soulless sentence spoke: Dead as a useless promise broke; Dead as a sightless eye awoke; Deadf

Ween for the dead! Not those who went Home, by the stab of a traitor sent: Not for the smile we see no more; Not for the love on the Aiden shore: Not for the life whose pain is o'er; Not for the spirit fied.

Yet weep for the bosom numb and still !

Dead, for it felt no patriot thrill; Dead, for it had no life to spill; Dead to the cure -dead! Dead as the bate of an idiot glance; Dead sa the steel of a broken lance; Dead as a last neglected chance;

Dead! Weep for the dead! Not those who claim Immortal life on the scroll of Fame: Not for the soul that feared but shame Not for the life that reached its aim: Not for the step that marked in flame

Print of a hero's tread. Weep for the dead that breathe and speak! Dead, with a life-bloom on the cheek; Dead, for they have no ain to seek;

Dead to the core-dead! Dead as the use of a wasted hour: Dead as the dew on a poison flower; Dead as soul's crime-palsied power; Dead!

Ir a man's opinions and arguments can be disproved and refuted, he is in no danger of being persecuted on account of them.

SINCE the glose of the war patriotic citizens of various localities have made Gen. Grant presents as follows : Philadelphia, bouse and furniture, \$30,000; Galens, house and furniture, \$15,000; \$102.000; Boston, library, \$5.000; various places, borses, \$10,000; various places, swords and equipments, \$10,000; STATE Senator Wiaton, of Nevada, total, \$222,000. And in all this the has our thanks for valuable State docu- popular verdict is "served him right."

THE St. Joseph Herold states that a great deal of ice has been running in up the river; the Cora was to leave on SINCE October, last the public debt the 17th, and the Only Chance on the gold regions is fifteen cents per pound. It is said that the mountain boats will pay \$8,000 for pilotage of the round trip, and that contracts will probably be made with Missouri river pilots at \$7,000 for the season's work.

> RETURNED. - Dr. Robinson and lady have returned from their wedding tour to the North, looking as innocent as though nothing worthy of remark had happened. We owe the worthy Doctor and his esteem-d lady an apology for omitting the notice of their marriage. which should have appeared as follows: "Married -In Salt Lake City, U. T. on the evening of the 16th, by Rev. Norman McLeod, pastor of the Gentile Church, Dr. J. K Robinson, late of the U. S. Army, to Miss Millie Kay, of Salt Lake City." May their fortune equal their deserts.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "VEDETTE."-We need scarcely say that it would give us great pleasure, as journalists, to see a long list of our readers extending their patronage either to the Daily or the Weekly Vedette. Professor Goldrick is so well known and so widely appreciated as a member of the corps editorial, and, at the same time, so socially popular, that he needs no introduction from us, personally; but, on the subject of his mission, which we trust will be eminently successful, we would observe that, besides the patronage of their own local papers, men or elightment and a desire for information will do well to take the ARRESTED.—A man by the name of C. D. Vale, was arrested yesterday afternoon, by that elever detective Charlie Brown, on the charge of stealing horses, Vedette, which, together with a varied rio is clearly shown, and the subject, House he acknowledged to steeling interesting day by day.—Montana Post

## Arrivals and Departures.

PER OVERLAND STAGE LINE. To the East-Maj. Drew and clerk, Wm. Kuksland, M. J. Jones, F. Hall. From the North-C. P. McKay.

PER OVERLAND MAIL LINE. To the West-E. Odione, W. H. Jehu, C. Griffith, C. D. McGuffey, J. Wines, The Neveda spapers also chrocicle the W. Damis, Lt. H. C. Munger, Miss M. Sash and Pannel Door Factory.

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T., hold their meetings at Camp EVERY
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on the left -houlder, with white strip in face, and white hind feet. I will pay the above reward for the recovery of the above mentioned horses H C. LEACH Co. "B," 1st Nev. Cavalry. Camp Douglas.

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